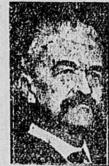
WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



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double shovel plow to cover the grass, when they need not have had the grass had they used implements in the early stages of the crop that would enable them to get over rapidly between showers. Starting with a harrow before the eern is up, and with a smoothing harrow after it is up and then the crop that would enable them to get over rapidly between showers. Starting with a harrow before the eern is up, and with a smoothing harrow after it is up and then the crop that would enable to move a Scuppernong five years old, for the young vine from the nursery will heat it. The Scuppernong grape nursery at Southern Pines.

NOMINATIONS BY PRESIDENT.

Henry M. Pindell Named for Ambassa-dor to Russia.

Washington, November 20.—President Wilson to-day nominated Henry to Pindell, of Illinois, to be ambassador. ing harrow after it is up and then the weerer spanning two rows at once, the weeds and grass are killed as they germinate. Then following with the two-horse tiding cultivator, both sides of the rows are rapidly cultivated and a fresh soil with weed seed brought. o fresh soil with weed seed brought up, and the field will be left clean and level for quickly preparing it for the following crop of small grain in the fall. And yet every year I hear far-mers complaining of the scarcity of labor while they have a man to a mule, running four times in a row of cot-ton or corn. A man to a mule is expensive cultivation, and what we need to learn is to use more four-footed la-bor to save the expensive two-footed.

Lettuce in Cold Frames. Washington, D. C.: "I am very much neouraged by reading your articles had intended to use some second-I had intended to use some second-hand window sashes on frames, but learning of the double glazed hot-bed sashes I have gotten some, and would like to know if I can grow let-ture to the same water these dates learning of the double glazed hotbed sashes I have gotten some, and
would like to know if I can grow lettuce in my garden here under these
sashes, and where I can get lettuce
and cauliflower plants." You will
have no difficulty in growing lettuce
in Washington under the double sashes,
and can grow the cauliflowers, too, if
you have an extra frame for the
sashes. You can get six cauliflower
plants to each sash and fill in with the
Hoston Market lettuce that heads Market lettuce that heads closer than the Big Boston, and can get th lettuce out by the time the cauliflower are getting up to the glasses in March, and then can grad-ually expose them and finally take the ually expose them and finally take the sashes off and put them on the extra frame to spot out your tomato plants. You can get plants from any of the seed stores or florists in Washington, Heavy manuring will be needed, of course, and with the double glazed sashes you will not need any mats or other cover on the glass.

Mendow or Pasture.

Warren County, N. C.: "I am a subscriber to The Times-Dispatch, and would like a reply to some questions

scriber to The Times-Dispatch, and would like a reply to some questions without the use of my name. There is a creek running through the centre of my pasture, and on each side for sev-eral hundred yards it is perfectly level and bodered by hilly woodlands. It is a large pasture, and very pretty, indeed, and sodded to natural grasses, with some white clover, but I do not think that it has ever been sown to any improved grasses. Since it is much larger than I need to accommo-date the cows I keep, that I am able to raise feed for on the uplands, would it not pay me to fence off part of it to raise hay? This was done by a former owner of the place, and is done on the farm adjoining mine, but the grass that he cuts I know is of poor quality, although he cuts it twice a year, and he tells me the cows will eat it if salt water is spfinkled over it. It struck mo that hay that would require such doctoring to get stock to eat it is not worth the labor of hervestiant. worth the labor of harvesting it. The creek overflows nearly every spring, but soon subsides.

I have two ideas in regard to it; either to fence off a part and sow to a mixture for hay, or put the entire level pasture down to a better quality of

Friday, November 21, 1913. | grass for pasture that would give a longer grazing season. I will great!

Once More Gluseng.

I have repeatedly warned correspondents against investing in the ginseng culture, which numerous advertisers tree trying to boom with wonderful tales of the property of the control of the control

ingly in going to town.

The great object of these columns is to do at that we can to stir up the farmers of Virginia and the adjoining States to a better appreciation of the capacity of our soil, and to produce our stail of the me and I must say that my capacity of our soil, and to produce our stail of the feeding of stock.

One-Horse Implements.

The one-norse plow is a poor thing for breaking the land, but there are many farmers who plow better, but still stick to the one-horse eathivating or caught in rainy weather and get their corn or cotton fields grassy and then feel compelled to use a big turning or double shovel plaw to cover the grass, when they need not have had the grass had they used implements in the early stages of the crop that would cnable.

Coal Ashes in a Garden.

"I have a low wet place in my garden, and would like to know what effect it would have on the land to put my coal ashes on this spot to build it up a little. This place also needs lime, and I would like to know if the ashes will have any effect as lime?" The ashes would have no more effect than filling it up with so much sand upload.

Lewis W. Haskell, of South Carolina, consul at Riga, Russia.

Lewis W. Haskell, of South Carolina, consul at Hull, transferred to be consulted by the consultance of they come from a fire that is made up with wood daily, and in this way would get some lime and potash in them Better dig a hole in the wet place down to sand below and then fill the hole with ashes to make drainage. There is no fertilizing quality in coal ashes of Maddlu Sammers of Tennessee, to be consul at Maracaibo, Venezuela. any value

Ground Oyster Shells. "How fine should oyster shells be crushed to be used on the land? Will particles as large as a grain of wheat ton in which 90 per cent will pass a 200-mesh screen will do more good than three tons merely crushed fine as wheat. With the conser crushing a large amount applied may carry enough of the dust to have a good effect and the remainder will some time or other do some good.

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Lewis W. Haskell, of South Carolina, consul at Hull, transferred to be con-sul at Belgrade, Servia.

Julius D. Dreher, of South Carolina, consul at Port Antonio, Jamaica, transconsul at Maracalbo, Venezuela. Maddin Summers, of Tennessee, to be

s be Kenneth S. Patton, of Virginia, to be Will consul at Cognac, France.

consul at Santes, Brazil.

Sally, S. C.; Mrs. M. T. Mayer, Sandy Springs, S. C.; David Simmond, arm broken, and two negro tramps.

The engines and express cars of both trains were detailed. An investiga-

Prepare for One: Three Arrive.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Evansville, Ind., November 20.7 The
Ladies' Aid Society of the Simpson M.
E. Church was hastily called in special
session to-day when word was received
that the wife of Rev. Harry Simmons
had presented him with triplets, two
boys and a girl. Preparations had been
made for but one child, and a hurry-up
order for clothing was received.

Site on Hampton Roads. Washington, November 20.—The appointment of a board of survey to select a site for a naval armor plant on or near Hampton Roads, Virginia, would be authorized under a bill introduced to-day by Representative Holland, of Virginia. The board would consist of three officers, with an active rear-admiral presiding.

In Behalf of Colonel Waller. Washington, November 20.—Senators Swanson and Martin, of Virginia, today formally presented the qualifications of Colonel L. W. T. Waller, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco, to be major-general in command of the marine corps. The President took the candidacy of Colonel Waller under consideration.

Celebrates Sevent, Second, Birthday

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Ottawa, Ont. November 25.—Sir Wilfrid-Laurier celebrated his seventy-second birthday to-day. King George and Premier Asquith were among those sending congratulatory cablegrams.

Richmond Minister Honored by Virginia Baptist General Association.

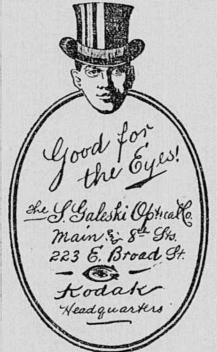
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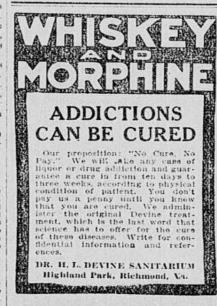
Annual Sermon to Church Gath-

general association this year Richmond College will occupy a prominent place in the consideration of the general as-

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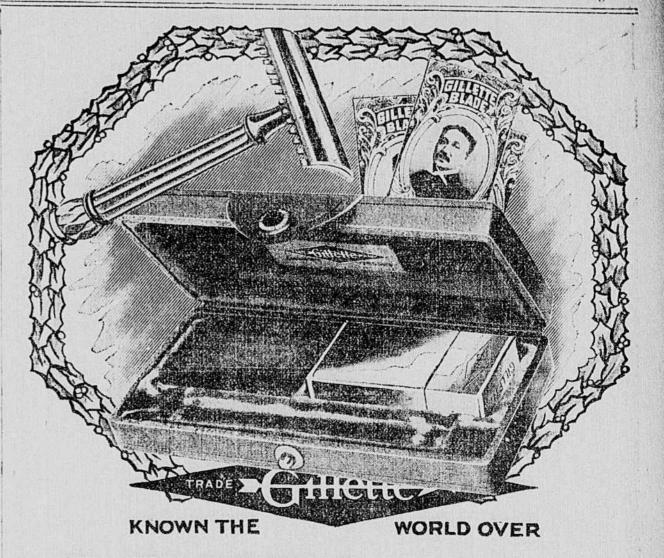




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ure to place the gavel in the hand of sympathy of his brethren.

the man who is known to more Baptists in Virginia than is true of any other man.

If control of the State mission board, and his brethered in the work in which these associations and his interest in the work in which these associations are engaged has made him a great force to the denomination.

Mr. Garland, in engaged has made him a great force to the denomination.

Mr. Garland, in expected The honor hard to being president of the Baptist donoral Association, he said, he considered a greater honor than that of being president of the Baptist donoral Association, he said, he considered a greater honor than that of being dovernor of the State of Virginia. He said, further, that he was wholly inexperienced in the presidency, have never having presided over any body of people except a woman's aid society, and then for one hour only, during which time all the women talked all the time, and then at the close thanked him for his presidency. The report of the committee on pro
Football at Chamberlayne School

D. D. of Richmond, is chairman, was submitted, and adopted.

Wecome is Extended.

The other officers of the general association and and dopted.

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The pastor of College Hill Church, Rev. W. A. Ayres, extended to the policy. A dynes, extended to the policy of this barry, resulting the R. A. Jacobs, of Richmond, and the Rev. W. F. Dickey, of Briston, of Richmond, and the Rev. W. F. Dinaway, of Westmoreland.

A let treasure, It. Stone, of Richmond, and the statistical secretary is in the sacciation adjourned with the session.

The report of the State missions at the kind of the Baptist Goneral Association, he said, he considered for Mr. Dinaway, of Westmoreland.

A letter from Rev. W. A. Ayres, extended to the general association and to all visitions of Richmond, and the Rev. W. F. Dinaway, of Westmoreland.

A letter from Rev. W. T. S. Dunaway, of Rev. W. F. Dinaway, of Pileber, was offered for Mr. Dinaway,

Avenue team. The Hanover team scored 49 to 9. Another well-fought game was played November 18 with the team from Stuart Avenue. The Chamberlaynes held the Stuart Avenue

team has been hammered into shape.

The second team at Chamberlayn School has also made consistent prog

field, score 6 to 6. Another game was played with the same team some days later, in which the Chamberlayne second came out victorious, whining by a score of 12 to 7.

The line-up of the three teams is as follows:

First Team—II. Williams, left end; Mumford, left tackle; Baudouine, left

Football at Chamberlayne School

D. D., of Richmond, is chairman, was

ber will probably exceed that of last

The football team at the Chamber-layne School, although having been beaten several times, has shown remarkable spirit and courage. The teams played against have, with two exceptions, been considerably heavier At the beginning of the season, the team played the second Academy a hard-fought game, ending with a score of 24 to 6 in favor of the Academy. This was followed by another game with the same team, in which the Academy scored 12 to 0. A hard game was played with the Ginter Park Scouts on the home field. In this game the Scouts were held down to a score of 0 to 0. The third Benedictine suffered its first defeat, when Chamberlayne rolled up a score of 54 to 0. On November 11 Chamberlayne's line, as well as interference, was shattered by the repeated rushes of the Hanover Avenue team. The Hanover team scored 49 to 0. On Another well-fought.

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